\$3 RATE

Doctor McCoy Continues the \$3 Opportunity During October.

To Dispel the Confusion That the Imitations of the Rate by Others Has Caused.

The \$3 rate given for the first time in this country by Doctor McCoy was not offered as an indocement to secure patients. It was given in Wasting, on at a time when Doctor McCoy's practice was the largest ever known in this community. There is a Gif-ference be, ween offering a tate to sactain a practice and giving a rate as Doctor McCoy gave this, for the purpose or affording those who feel that they could not pay his fees the benefits of this wooderful treatment. the henerits of this wonderfur treatment. The adoption of this \$3 rate by sheers has led to reme confusion regarding its purpose. Doctor McCoy insists that his object and be confused in the public mind with my other offer or offers. For that reason he will continue during the month of October to waive all personal fees and charge only for mentions, remerting its substance the for medicines, repeating in substance the offer he maintained during September.

All new patients who apply before November 1, and all old patients who renew before November 1, will be treated until cured at the uniform rate of \$3 a month. This applies to those who are deaf and those who are suffering from all diseases with-



DOCTOR M'COY CURING ECZEMA. John B. Barker, 1310 12th st. nw.:

"The erzema, Itom which I suffered for nearly three years, extended until it covered my entire body except my feet and my bands. No mentione or ha treatment seemed to have the least effect upon it. THE SMARTING AND ITCH.

ING WAS INTENSE THERE WOULD BE A SCALING FROM MY BODY OF OVER A HALF A FINT DURING THE DAY. I went to many doctors, but they could do hathing for me. One day! read Dr. McCoy's explanation of how skin disease resulted from poisons in the blood. His description of the assence and his explanation of what caused it and how to cure it was so plain that I concluded to go to him at once. Is NOT MY CIRE A MARVEL? In a comparatively short time he has driven off my body all sare. I have no trace of the excess left. The cure is wonderful. Can you imagine I could be otherwise than grateful?"

CURING THE AGED DEAF.

Patrick McGraw, 214 E st. sw.

with my caughter and grandchildren, and they have han to shout at the tops of their voices to make me understand. There were distressing noises in my cars like saws and macmery an the time. I could not hear a clock or watch tick at all.

"I have this to say regarding the improvement that has taken place in my hearing. People don't have to shout to me any more to make nie hear, and I can hear clearly everything going on around me. Now, I have to keep tellang folks that they need not holler so loud. I can hear street cars passing and the voices of my grandchildren around the house. The distressing noises have left my cars."

Mrs. Partice Sunivan, caughter of Mr. McGraw, sand, "Pather was very deaf, there was no question about that. Every-body in the negatorinoid knows how gen he was. Since he has been under booter he was. Since he has been under booter

Copies of Doctor McCoy's Monograph on deafness will be mailed on application to those directly interested in the cure of this condition

DEAFNESS IN CHILDREN.

Louise Eller, 21 O Street North-est, twelve years old. Her mother says west, twelve years old. Her mother says "Louise's eac, er sem per home from school because she couldn't hear. We feared that to the misfortunes of deafness were to be added those of an uncultured mind, shut out from all the useful and beaufful things that education gives. She became deaf last lard each could be a first could be from all the useful and beautiful things that education gives. She became deaf last April, and could only hear slightly with her left ear. I first noticed it be ause she did not answer when I spoke to her, and I had to repeat questions two or three times before I could make her understand. She could not hear ordinary conversation at all. Buzzing noises in her head caused her to complain constantly.

"I was advised by Mrs. Miller, who had been much beneficed by them, letake Lenise

been much lenefited by them, totake Louise to Doctors McCoy and Cowden. I did so, and they have completely restored her hear-ing and stopped the barzing noises. We feel that a most terrible misfortune has been lifted from us and our daughter."

\$3 A MONTH DURING OCTOBER.

A NATIONAL PRACTICE IN WASHING TONIT WAS HIS PLANTOGIVE EVERY BODY AN OFFORTUNITY TO OBTAIN THE BENEFITS OF HIS TREATMENT. IT IS STILL HIS PURPOSE TO BO THIS, AND WHILE HE DOES NOT PROPOSE TO REDUCE HIS FEE-WILL NOT DO IT, IN FACT-HE WILL FOR THE TIME BEING ABOLISH IT ALTOGETHER, AND BEING ABOLISH IT ALTOGETHER AND GIVE FOR THE MONTH OF OCTORER HIS SERVICES FREE, CHARGING ONLY FOR THE MEDICINES, MAKING A UNI-FORM RATE OF \$3 A MONTH. THIS IS FRACTICALLY A RENEWAL OF THE OPPORTUNITY GIVEN DURING SEP-TEMBER. ALLNEW PATIENTS WHO AP-TLY BEFORE NOVEMBER 1, AND ALL OLD PATIENTS WHO RENEW BEFORE NOVEMBER 1 WILL BE TREATED IN. NOVEMBER 1, WILL BE TREATED UN THE CURED AT THE UNIFORM RATE OF \$3 A MONTH. THIS APPLIES TO THOSE WHO ARE DEAF AND THOSE WHO ARE SUPPERING FROM ALL DISEASES WITHOUT EXCEPTION.

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Calling and There Is No Love Making.

The woman who enters the field of nursing selects the most arduous of all the professions for her life work, and that woman alone who has the love of humanity so highly developed as to be able to put aside self, to give up the comforts of home life, to endure the natures made poevish by disease, to perform cheerfully the many tasks to make the sufferer comfortable, and meet trying situations calmly, need expect success.

The theory regarding the "ministering angel" of the sickroom produces a amour which attracts many sentimental adiens to this profession. The stern realities of nursing leave little time to ndaige in day dreams. Do not enter this work solely for the purpose of making a living until you marry. The hall-hearted, areless purse is a detriment to the proession. She can do more injury to ber ister nurses than one would suppose posal to make known faults than good qualties. Moreover, your chance for matriin other fields. The sickroom is not the place for lovemaking. To say the least, such a purpose is lowering to the dignity

We know of mothers who would not intrust their grown sons when so ill as to temand skilled nursing to the trained nurse. and the only objections were youth and good looks on the part of the nurse. The thoughtful person clearly sees that nursing demands the intelligent, educated and humane woman of mature years. One who has passed the period of romance, who knows the realities of life-how to endure pain, to give sympathy and remain firm but kind under great physical and mental weariness, such as all nurses must endure and such as undermines the health of the strongest. Nursing is the shortest lived of the professions, and more than one of our best nurses, after a few years of serice, are completely broken in health, A few are inmates of insane asylums, prob-

MISTAKEN PURPOSES.
Some enter the work from mercenary motives, and they are more often disap-pointed than otherwise, for no human being can long endure the strain of continuous sing. Moreover, the crowded condition of this, as of other professions, says a writer in the New York Independent, in ties, does not allow work to the average nurse more than one-half of the year, The following nem appeared in the

News of Chicago a short time ago: "A writer on woman's work places the occupation of trained nurse first, both in its humanitarian aspect and substantial pecuniary reward. The estimated income of a graduated trained nurse who is successful in obtaining work is from \$1,200 to \$2,000 a year."

The above does not present the facts. The trained nurse is supposed to work for \$20 to \$25 a week and board while nursing. If she worked the entire year at \$25 a week, her year's salary would amount to \$1,300 and board. She has, however, her room rent, which at least is from \$8 to \$10 a month, as a standing expense.

gregation of inficials, it would be applicable to obligations of the government, one that to have only to look back to the condition of the Treasury at the breaking out of the Rebellion in 1861 and to review the whole financial history of the government during the forty years of Democratic party to manage the finances of the American republic. The above does not present the facts.

trained nurses was greater than the supplex and I have many dear friends play, and a nurse could, if her health perhaps of form a National Practice here. I decided to go to see him.

I knew he was curing deaf people, but I ren I was perhaps ocyond the time when he cound do any amp for me. I live with my caughter and grandchildren, and they have han to should at the tops of ther. mrse does well who makes from \$600 to \$900 a year. One of the best and most successful nurses doing private nursing in Chicago for the past five years made only \$1,000 during her best year.

AS TO SALARY.

In the smaller cities and towns the trained nurse may work for less than city prices. She averages \$15 a week while st work. Afterthree to five years of private cursing the unjority of nurses prefer positions in hospitals at from \$30 to \$40 a month and board. They usually save more oney at \$30 a month and toard than at private duty.

The woman employed at \$15 a week is better off financially than over one-half of the trained nurses doing private torroing. Therefore a genuine love for her work, with at recompense a nurse will receive. Nor an her salary doubled pay for all that the faithful, conscientions, devoted nurse does for the helpless sick one. Long, sleepless nights; vigits for the life so dependent upon her watchful care; weariness of body and nand, to be thrown off by almost superminim power, must be her lot. She dares of slumber, for some little neglect, some slight error, might result in that which no arthly power could repair. She must also be a keen observer, an exact reporter truthful in all matters and faithfully and accurately obeying every order given by should be filled requires strong womenphysically strong, mentally strong and merally strong - with so much of the cream of human kindness in their characters that to know them is to trust them and know that trust is spered.

TRAINING SCHOOLS. The woman who enters this work with the desire to succeed and to be an bonor to the profession will seek the school that gives the best training. The best training is not found in the small hos pitals. Is it rational to believe that a pospital of twenty-five beds in eighteen ing that the hospital of 800 beds give three years? Every small bospital that springs into existence must, it have a training school connected with it. Aside from giving cheap nursing to these small institutions, no one is benefited. The public, the sick, the pupil nurses in training, and the whole

nursing profession are the losers. There are some defects even in the best schools. The most serious is the number of hours required daily for hos-pital duty. From present indications the time is not far distant when less physical duty daily will be required of each pupil The extended course of instruction in the labor. That nursing is a noble profession noble women are engaged in it. To keep the profession on the highest plane should now be the object of every person inter-

ested in its welfare "What are your politics, my man?" asked the portly visitor of the prisoner behind the bars at the penicutiary. "Well," represente mover, hesitatingly, "I haven't come outfor anybody yet."-Buffale

He Had It Bad. "Does De Smash drink?"
"Does he drink? Not much; he jugu-lates."—Burrato Times.

the Gold Standard.

There Is No Romance in the Other Bright Washington Women Express Their Views on Gold.

> It is the general opinion among men that women know little and care less about the great financial and political problems of the day. They seem to think that the members of the gentler sex are content with their absorbing comestic and social du-ties, having no interest whatever beyond the limits of these peculiarly feminine spheres.

This impression, however, is erroneous and nowhere, not even in the States where women are allowed the voting privilege, is there a keener, more comprehensive in-terest manifested in the affairs of gov-ernment than in this city.

The women of society, as well as those whose professional and business care is necessarily give them broadened and enlarged ideas, have grown to regard the knotty questions which are of such mo-mentous interest to their husbands and fathers as demanding some attention from themselves

fathers, as demanding some actions themselves.
The advent of the new woman has stimulated this progressive spirit to a degree that is surprising, even to the women them-

selves.

The ever-increasing number of clubs and societies for mental development and intellectual advancement tend to expand the understanding and produceliberalized views in many who, otherwise, would merely be as a cratical and dyspeptic old bachelor recently dubbed a couple of his lady acquantances: "Nice creatures, with only two ideas apiece in their heads and nothing new to say about either one of them."

MRS. LOGAN'S VIEWS MRS. LOGAN'S VIEWS.

There is, perhaps, no woman in this city, or even throughout the entire country, who has given the rinancial question more thorough consideration than Mrs. John A. Loough consideration than Mrs. John A. Loo gan, who, upon being asked her opinion upon the subject by a Times representative,

said:
- You wish to know my views on finance?
- You wish to know my views on finance? "You wish to know my views on finance? I cannot imagine that anyone would be interested in anything I magnt say on the subject, but I have no hesitancy in stating that I am for sound money, no matter in what form it may be issued, whether paper or silver, so it is on a gold basis, and of the required standard.

"No country on the globe has more reason than ours to pracry to its more reason."

"No country on the globe has more reason than ours to preserve its money integrity faithfully, because in the darkest hours of the nation shistory there has ever been some nation that would loan us money, even during the noisteritical period of the Rebellion. And why? Because hitherto there has never been a suggestion by any considerable number of loyal citizens of the United States that the national debts would not be paid, principal and interest, according to the provisions of the loan.

"Repudiationists are the most despised of any other class of individuals. You may say that the members of the Bryan party are not repudiationists. If they are not, then why should Mr. Bryan appeal to the masses to cleet him President, so that the debtor could pay the creditor in 53-cent silver dollars?

POOR FINANCIAL MANAGERS.

POOR TINANCIAL MANAGERS. "If such thing could obtain for private in-dividuals, the government being only an ag-gregation of individuals, it would be ap-

expense.

Prior to five years ago the demand for trained nurses was greater than the supply, and a nurse could, if her health permitted, work the greater part of the year.

It manage the limances of the American republic.

"Why this is so I do not pretend to know. All my aniecedents and associations were Democrats and I have many dear friends in that parry, but the fact remains that for

leaving his party.
"There were, of course, innumerable things which contributed to the final collapse of business and the prostration of the incustries of the country. Overproduction and the failure of crops on account of unfavorable seasons, etc., but neither of these has been half so potent as the importation, through the laxity in our emigration laws, of the horde of melcontents, socialists, amarchists and the whole list of destructors, who have brought with them their natural hatred of government and the greed of their ra-

pacious natures,
"Not satisfied with the manifold bless ings they have here, they try to grasp everything. Political demagogues have ca-tered to their prejudices for their support until they have concinded that they can control the government and inaugurate their theory of a division of everything and a general change in accordance with their anarchical theories.

"They are told by Mr. Bryan that they are competent to manage great corpora-tions instead of working for them; that their eloquence is lest to the world because they are engaged in manual labor, or words to that effect. Capitalists, many o words to that effect. Capitalists, many of whom flive been continuing their indus-trial enterprises without profit, to give their employes something to do, have been accused of dishonesty, tyranny and all manner of outrages, almost to the incitement of violence, until there has been wide

dispose of the product of the great mines that have been developed by the expenditure of foreign capital, procured through loans or the sale of stocks, have, to their shame, helped all they could to increase discontent, until the climax was reache In Chicago.

THINKS MCKINLEY WILL WIN. "I was in London when the telegraph announced that the people of the United States had gone wild and lest all their wisdom and honor, and that our republic, like all others, was a failure. The unbounded confidence which has furnished by per cent of the capital upon which we have done so much business was withdrawn in a twinkling and but for the sound policy enunciated in the Republican platform, and the evident disrelien of the ablest men in the Democratic party, the panic would have been experienced. would have been greater than it was and

As each week passes, the faith in the election of McKinley and Holart increases, and I have no doubt of their success. As a result, we will see the immediate restoration of confidence in the perpetuity of the government, which is all any nation desires to know, to furnish money with which the hereic controller. the heroic capitalists of this great republic can continue their gigantic enterprises, looking to the development of our exhausties resources and the employment of the millions who are today idle through their own madness in demanding a change in 1884.

"A change that was the beginning of subsequent business prostration and from which this country did not wholly recover during Mr. Harrison's administration. It

is locomprehensible how any loyal, in-telligenteitizen, who has been in this country for the past decade, can, for a moment, hesitate about his duty in this crisis. "The Republican party, as of yore, met in convention, adopted a platform announcing its principles, and took an unequivocal position on the issues of the campaign.

"The Democratic party met in convention and surrendered everything to mobocracy, who riotously nominated Mr. Bryan, and after much trouble nominated Mr. Sewall. Then a section of the component parts of the convention nominated Mr. Watson.

the convention nominated Mr. Walson.

"All parties in opposition to McKinley and Hobart have spent the entire summer in nominating and repudiating nominees, both national and local, until it would puzzle a fine mathematician to tell who are the

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rival candidates, and how many partlesand

ubdivisions of parties have nominees in

"I believe to the good sense, integrity

and loyalty of a majority of the American people, and I believe that they have conf-dence in and respect for the party that knows who it wants and why it wants them

"I cannot believe that a majority of the citizens of these United States are ready

iands of irresponsible, selfish men and par-ies, therefore I am sure that McKinle

and Hobart, the nominees of the united Re

and Hobart, the admines of the united Re-publican party, will be elected.

"The capping from ties. Legan's speech on the greenback question, which the op-position paper freely quoted, is a gar-bled extract from an unfortubate speech of the general's, made impulsively, and which he lived to regret. After witnessing the extremes to want prescheres were the

extremes to which greenbackers went, he

One of the most progressive politicians and intelligent professional women of Washington is Mrs. Elien Spencer Musey, who pointed proudly to the McKinley button on her dress and said energeti-

"That tells what I am."

She opened the Republican campaign in New York with her speech for sound money, She has very decided convictions as to the policy which will revive and stimulate con-

idence, and thinks that the entire coun ry should be of one mind spot the monetary

BRYAN A DANGEROUS CHARACTER

Bryan, she says, should be suppressed as a

langerous character; the establishing of

the policy which he advocates will pro-

duce a state of anarchy and rebellion

It is her belief that if the women of this

It is her benefit that it the women of this country universally understood the monetary question, there would not be one in ten thousand who would be in sympathy with the free coinage of silver; since they must necessarily feel the resulting stringency more than the men, as nine-tenths

of them are carning salaries whose pur

of them are carming satisfies whose pur-chasing power will certainly be diminished under the role of free silver. She says it is a great pity that the labor-ing classes do not comprehend more fully that which is best to that a microst to know.

There are those of our bright women who

re using their influence to promote the suc

cess of the Bryan party, one of whom s Mrs. Sara Spencer, who has done so much for the business education of boys and girls and to whose instruction many of

the foremost business men owe their

has deep, earnest convictions

the financial question, which have been gathering force for a quarter of a century,

but as no man desires her vote upon that

men to respect the rights of women, and to

value their opinions.

When asked if she did not advocate the

free coinage of silver, she gave an evasive answer, but said that "Bryan was the noblest Roman of them all."

TEMPERANCE AND SOUND MONEY

Mrs. La Fetra, the superintendent of the

World's Women's Christian Temperance

Union, is a prohibitionist, and consequently

has no special financial views. However,

all her sympathies are with the sound money

She thinks we should have a currence

that will be acceptable in all countries, as well as our own, and also that the success of Bryan's cause would be a calamity to the country at large.

While women, as a rule, are not finan-

clers in the expert sense, yet their practical management of the financies of the home has taught them some valuable lessons which, theoretically, they may be unable to explain, but whose practice they fully

appreciate.

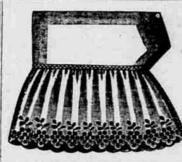
In the States where women are per mitted to have a vote their choice seems to be universally for sound money. The

organization of McKinley and Hobert clubs,

organization of McKinney and Hobart glubs, one of which has recently been founded here, under the direction of Mrs. W. S. Odell, Mrs. James Tamer and Miss May Kriedler, is doing much to strengthen this. In face of all these facts, who shall dare to assert that the women of the present day are not up with the times, and equal to take

uestion, she decimed to express her only

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ACTRESS' PORTRAITS.



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"But they torture me nearly to death particular, so fussy, unreasonable, tiresome and troublesome. To exactly suit them is out of the question. Why, the opinion of a friend who knows nothing about pictures weighs more with them than the united ar-tistic knowledge of the entire profession. "If the camera doesn't flatter them to the

thirty-second degree, and remove every one of their defects, they think the photographer doesn't know his business. We are kept busy retouching the truths that the camera "One of them, with a snub nose and pretty face, was in here this morning ara was as angry as a March hare because she thought that a flattering picture wasn't pretty enough. "Why don't you make a picture of me like that? she said, pointing to the photograph of Duse on the wall there.
The idea! Did you ever hear of such a thing? Talk about Hyperion to a Satyr! I knew better than to try to reason with her. I simply lied, and said I thought her picture is the action.

"Then, they waste so much of our time with their posings. They think they know all about positions, grouping and expression, and try to teach the photographer.
"The average actress thinks that a frown means dignity; that a siniper is a smile. Their jealousy of each other is beyond description." acription.'

An Innocent Abroad.

It was on a homeward-bound Atlantic liner this summer. He was a good-lock-ing young man, whose frankness was equaled only by his touching faith in public interest as to his private affairs. Characteristically enough, he was telling a chance acquaintance all about his "trip." "Yes, I went to Vennus" (pronounced as spelled), he said. vennus (procounced as spence), he said, "an' I liked Vennus, too. It's quite a city, you know; oh, Quite a city. And I went to Genoa. Nice place, Genoa. It's quite a city, too. Rome? Yes, I went there. I liked Rome lots. Now, it is a city. Why, it must be as big as Vennus and Ger

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